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New Student Council Holds First Session

The Student Council began this year's work at its first meeting on the morning of September 29. Rosemarie Affatato, president, was in the chair, while Sister Maria Regina acted as moderator. The latter part of the meeting was attended by Sister Marie Thérèse.

Among the topics discussed was the need for all organizations having representatives at the meetings.

The second problem was whether or not to allow all Student Council members to distribute demerits. It was decided that this privilege be limited to the Student Council officers.

A motion was made to set a date for a college rally, to acquaint the girls with various Catholic colleges. It was suggested that the assemblies include talks by college representatives. However, this motion was tabled.

Since the Student Council has many new members, Rosemarie gave an explanation of parliamentary procedure. The meeting then adjourned to be reconvened in two weeks.

STAFFS ATTEND PRESS MEETINGS

Several Angelites have attended various journalistic conferences in an effort to increase their writing ability. The co-editors of the "VERITAS" and the "ANGELUS" made an overnight trip to Villanova, while other members took a short train ride to Fordham.

The editors, with two Sisters, o'clock the girls boarded their arrived in Philadelphia and bus and arrived in New York two checked into the Sheraton Hotel. hours later.

After rising early the next morning, they attended a series of conferences. The guest speakers began the day by attending General Assembly, after which they discussed yearbooks, magazines assisted at Mass in the University and newspapers. The sessions lasted until three o'clock, after went to a series of sessions where which a dance was held between ways to improve yearbooks and press conference members and school papers were discussed. The Villanova students. At seven The day ended with a dance.



Ann Virginia Broden, and Ann Lynn Bjornson are happy to have "discovered" Terry Cooney of Brooklyn at the Conference.

Annual Magazine Drive Returns

The Hall recently witnessed the return visit of a Catholic Digest representative, a Mr. Mc Morran. His annual appeal consisted of the usual distribution of pamphlets, the promise of valuable prizes to top saleswomen and a reminder of the essence of the drive — "the promotion of Catholic reading in the home."

While Mr. McMorran appeared on October 21, the drive officially opened on October 24.

A strong response to this same drive will prove to be traditional in SA.. As a final reward the school is granted the proceeds resulting. This year's "specials" include subscriptions to "LIFE," "NEWSWEEK" and "CATHOLIC DIGEST" magazines.

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Reverend James Foley, S.J., prepares to give special Senior-Junior Conference.

Annual Retreat Points the Way

Wednesday, September 21, witnessed the opening of the annual three-day retreat at Saint Angela Hall. The solemn event was commenced by a dialogue Mass offered by Father James Foley, S.J., at which the entire student body assisted.

The retreat enabled each student to center her attention on spiritual life and to bring it into sharp focus. In order that spiritual guidance might be extended to all, the retreat followed a definite pattern of Mass, daily meditations, conferences, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Confessions. Father Foley addressed the Seniors and Juniors in a special conference to direct the spirit of the retreat to their future needs. Time was also provided for private prayer and spiritual reading.

The completion of the retreat was signaled by the blessing of all religious articles and by the extending of the Papal Blessing to all.

Yearbook Drive Ends in a Splash

To anyone in the Senior Class;

Freshmen are angels in disguise. Due to their efforts they became the first class in the school to complete their quota in the Yearbook Drive. Although everyone seemed to be working hard at reaching her quota, the Freshmen have been the best salesmen.

The Yearbook Drive officially started Monday, September 26. Since then, the entire class was busily trying to reach the quota of five thousand dollars. The Yearbook Dance, held at the end of the drive is attended by anyone who brought in her quota. This dance, plus the Yearbook, seems more than sufficient reward for the hard work put into the drive by everyone.

Student Council Inducted

The new Student Council Officers for the 1960-61 school year were inducted at a recent assembly. Sister Marie Therese, the moderator of our Student Council, led the girls in their promises to be loyal to the school and to our Lady.

S.A.H Welcomes New Faculty

Upon returning to the Hall this year one found many changes. Most important was the addition of Sisters Saint Martin, Mary Cecilia, and Agnes Winifred to the faculty.

Sister Saint Martin from Saint Teresa is the new moderator of the Student Service League. Under Sister's watchful guidance the S.S.L. is quickly becoming an effective organization. Sister Maria Margaret, the former S.S.L. moderator can be seen spreading cheer and knowledge at Saint Joseph's Commercial.

Sister Mary Cecilia came from Fontbonne Hall and brought with her many new and exciting ideas that will add to the Music Department. Sister Admirabilis, the former Glee Club and Orchestra moderator, is at Fontbonne.

Sister Agnes Winifred has charge of guidance and teaches English to the Juniors.

The entire Student Council, made up of the Presidents of the classes and of the individual organizations were on the stage to witness the new President receive the gavel from the Principal.

Rosemarie Affatato is the new President of the Student Council. Besides being an officer of the school she is on the paper and yearbook staff and is a member of the Leo Honor Society.

The honor of being Vice-President of the school belongs to Eileen Lynch. Eileen also writes for the school paper and yearbook and is an active member of the Dramatics Club.

The two Junior officers of the Student Council are Catherine Vivona and Linda Maheu who serve the school as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Catherine is a member of the Athletic Club and Leo Honor Society, while Linda is on the paper staff, Speech Club and Leo Honor Society.



At induction, Cathy Vivona, Eileen Lynch and Linda Maheu recite promises.

October Brings Exams to Angies

October is a month of football scholarships to New York State games, a yearbook drive and Haloween; most important of all it

is a month of tests. The Freshmen and Sophomores have recently watched their Junior and Senior sisters take a series of exams.

A group of Seniors on October 10, took the State Scholarship Examination. This test included questions on English, history, mathematics, science, music and art. Its purpose is to select a qualified number of students for examinations.

The next day, eleven Seniors took the examination for Nursing Scholarships and four girls took the special Science and Engineering Scholarship test.

The Juniors were challenged on October 18, with the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test is designed to prepare the students for the Scholastic Aptitude test taken in Senior year and aids in showing them their weak points in taking such examinations.

Let's Think About Living

The green and sea-blue Assembly Chamber began to fill. Delegates forced their way through the doorway past a pudgy figure surrounded by newsmen. Nikita Khrushchev was back in the United States, to declare war against the West and the United Nations.

A new chill was put into the Cold War during the course of the General Assembly meeting. Leaders of the world, unable to agree at the Summit, would try again. Tension mounted as the many personalities realized the conflicting powers of industrial wealth, nuclear destruction and magnetic ideologies between the superpowers of the world.

Why can't Khrushchev leave the world at peace? Obviously he's playing a tricky game, bidding for undisputed leadership of the Communist world. Why must he harass the United Nations? The reason is simple — he can't run it. The United Nations interferes every time the Communists start trouble. Mr. Khrushchev objects strenuously to Hammarskjold because Hammarskjold has been a success in the United Nations. Perhaps Nikita has a phobia against traveling, for he is determined to move the United Nations closer to home.

Our Russian visitor has forgotten the meaning of "freedom" and "life." He plans to do to the world what the Communist system has done in its satellites. What has happened is the wreckage of family life and abolition of religion and culture. Mr. Khrushchev is the artist who has the picture of the world painted in his mind; he is trying to make life imitate his picture.

Mr. Khrushchev, the youth of America has grown up with definite standards. Its picture of life is one of freedom of expression, thought and action under democratic leadership. The thoughts of America lead to the future; so, Mr. Khrushchev, let's think about living!

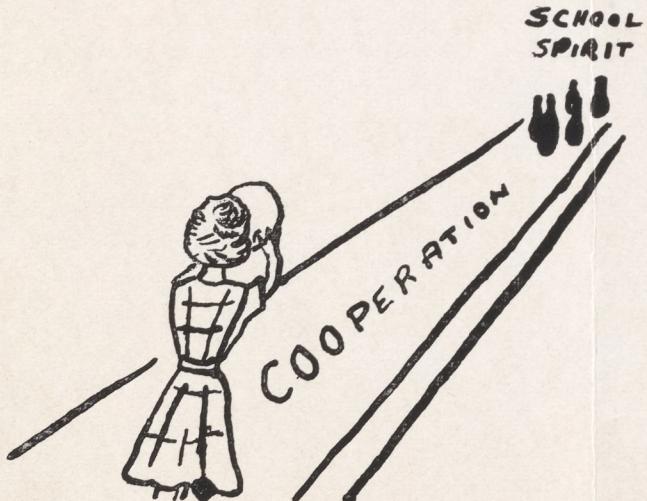
Our School Speaks

With some new faces, with many familiar ones gone, the school begins another hectic year for her students. She opens her doors, polishes her desks, puts up some inviting posters, then turns to her girls and says, "Be smart; make the most of this year; enter into the heart of it — show some school spirit."

Nothing thrills a school more, than for her to see it alive with girls — girls eager for the fun the school offers if one but takes advantage of opportunities. She is disappointed with the passive girl, who merely observes her surroundings but never takes an active part in anything. She frowns upon the disinterested girl, who makes her days pass by without once noticing how much fun she is missing.

But though her happiness is clouded by the few nonconformists, it is nevertheless rekindled by the vast majority who love their school and all it represents. These are the active girls — the girls with initiative who are a part of many clubs, who are the first to volunteer to help in school undertakings, quickest to prove to others by their own words and actions that this is the school they love.

Therefore, there is but one thing to keep in mind. The school is just a building; its soul is only as good as the girls who hasten through the halls every forty minutes. You are the life of the school, its very essence. Make your heart swell with school spirit, and then but watch your school shine!



The editors and staff of the ANGELUS express their deepest sympathy to Barbara Haverlin on the death of her mother and father, to Mary Loretta Smith on the death of her father, and to Adelaide Fornaro on the death of her little brother.

My Encounter With a Bull

by Florence Amato
My encounter with the bull
Was anything but very dull
It happened on a picnic-day
While chewing nuts with

Tom McKay

Tom was carving in the tree
Another girl's name —
frank, wasn't he?
When a snorting noise
I thought I heard
I guessed it was Tom,
'cause he was a bird
Suddenly, things weren't
very clear
Something was charging
from the rear
Soaring through the air I went,
My manicure gone, my hairdo
rent
The moral of this tale is clear,
Heed it with a holy fear:
If it has horns and snorts with
a neigh,
Run — it's a bull or Tom McKay.

Alumnae Reflect S. A. H.

Through the years at Saint Angela Hall, one dream is quite common — graduating. What of those who are among the Hall's alumnae?

Turning back the pages seven years, Jane Dermody was a Senior Angie. Presently, Jane is the mother of two and is living in Topeka, Kansas.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a problem, quite a problem. I've been told that I was elected president of the Student Council, but I find that no one believes my story. I'm ignored, mistreated, abused, mocked. Even Bubu won't help me. Don't you think I can do the job? Doesn't everybody know that I'm better than the average bear?

Yogi.

Dear Yogi:

You may be better than the average bear and better than the average forest ranger; but remember, nobody but nobody is better than the average Angie.

Ed.

Dear Editor:

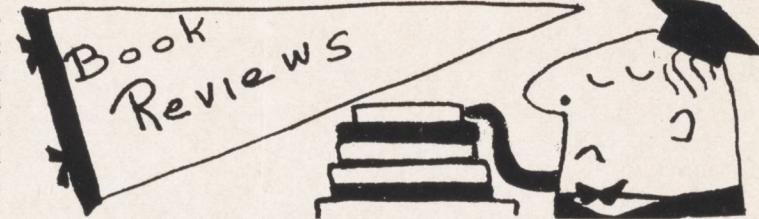
I have a problem, quite a problem. What can I do with Yogi? He actually thinks he's president of the Student Council.

Bubu.

Dear Bubu:

Wrap him up and take him back behind the T.V. screen.

Ed.



"The Last Voyage of the 'Lusitania'"

A. A. and Mary Hoehling
Everyone has heard of the "Lusitania," but how many know its tragic story? A. A. and Mary Hoehling tell it in "The Last Voyage of the Lusitania."

On May 7, 1915, the great Cunard passenger ship, the "Lusitania," was torpedoed off the coast of Ireland by a German U-boat. She sank in eighteen minutes with a loss of 1,198 lives, 124 of them American. This is the story of that great ship's last voyage and it makes thrilling reading.

As always in a matter of life and death, there were the cowards and the courageous. The authors give a most distinct picture of these characters by presenting a few of them before or on shipboard, or during the horrible moments of the torpedoing. They also show the preparations of the German U-boat during this dramatic event.

This book, published forty-one years after the "Lusitania" sank, is easily the best version of the story yet written. It is very well worth reading, both as a story well told and as a relatively unfamiliar and not-too-far distant history.

Mademoiselle Pourquoi

Avec le commencement de ze fall et ze return à l'école, les filles found beaucoup de changes in ze school. Ze gym was painted et ze freshmen have new uniforms. Mais ze greatest change was ze addition of ze new clubs.

Ces clubs sont ze club français, ze Library Club et ze Athletics Club. Zey meet on various days during ze week pour ze convenience of all. In addition to ze old activities, these new ones will keep toutes les élèves busy.

J'a désiré ze opinion of zome of les jeunes filles so j'a demandé what zey thought of ze organizations, both ze old et ze new. Ici is vat zey said:

"I'm afraid of horses."

—Barbara Mulé 71-203

"Being a member of the Art Club is a pleasurable way to spend a Wednesday afternoon."

—Carole Brown 52-202

"I think they're excellent ideas especially bowling, but watch out for swollen fingers."

—Sandy Autorino 71-203

"They're great amusements for the girls."

Marion Murphy 33-303



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Angelus Chaplain**Sends Message to Students:**

"We live in a world in which it is difficult to see the truth, but if the Catholic High School girl prepares now, she will be ready to meet the future." This is the message Father Raymond Leonard sends to us at the start of our new term.

It is Father's opinion, too, that it will be a great help if we learn now to make good use of our leisure time. This advice has been well followed by Father Leonard himself. He received his Ph.D. from Saint John's University, and also studied philosophy at Columbia for two years under Professor Daniel Walsh. Father remarked that it was Professor Walsh who influenced Thomas Merton to enter the Trappists.

For 17 years, Father Leonard has been teaching at Saint Joseph's College where he is the Chairman of Theology. Summers find him teaching Victorian Poetry, at Saint John's. Father's spare time is consumed by his numerous duties as Diocesan Director of the Hail Mary Hour and King's County Moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. In addition, Father is the Retreat Master at Precious Blood Monastery.

When asked how he enjoys teaching, Father's reply was, "It's the Best!" Since it is a career that constantly repays, he encourages anyone with the slightest interest in teaching, to go on with it. "Do I enjoy teaching the S.A.H. girls? I certainly do!"

Senior Attends Girls' State

Rosemarie Affatato, at a recent assembly program, told the student body about her trip to Girls' State. This convocation was held at New Paltz State Teachers' College for the purpose of teaching girls the politics and government of New York State.

With new friends, new ideas and a new understanding of politics, she feels this trip was well worth her while.



Reverend Raymond Leonard

Ladies Auxiliary To Sponsor Dance

Saint Angela Hall Auxiliary will hold its Sixth Annual Dinner-Dance on Saturday, November 12, 1960. The proceeds of this dance will go to the school fund of Saint Angela Hall.

The Dinner-Dance will be held at the Hotel Granada, Ashland and Lafayette Avenues in Brooklyn at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Reverend R. Leonard, Ph.D.

The Chairman of this dance is Mrs. William Cook; Co-Chairman is Mrs. Louis Noberini, and President of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Joseph R. Corso. The Band, Chic Cambria, will play old favorites.

Since previous Dances sponsored by the Auxiliary have been tremendous financial and social successes, the Committee is striving to make this year's in keeping with tradition.

Who's Who?

Another school year at Saint Angela has begun and familiar faces once again are seen. Still more than half the new and curious arrivals, the Freshmen. This little test may help satisfy some of the curiosity. Take a wild guess and see if you know *Who's Who*.

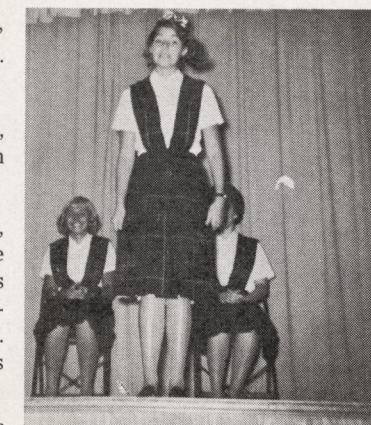
1. This vivacious Senior, with her attractive black locks, is seen lending a hand during her free hours as a library aid. Being a generous soul, the Mission Club finds this lovable Angelite at its meetings every Monday afternoon.

2. A Student Council member, this enthusiastic Junior is also Vice-President of her class. She is a member of the speech Club, and a writer on the ANGELUS. Newly accepted mem-

ber of the Leo Honor Society, she also wears the pin of an S.S.L. officer.

3. As Vice-President of her class, this "spirited" Angie can be heard playing to her heart's content with the Junior Orchestra. She is also an S.S.L. member and on the Dramatics Club and school paper.

One guess is all you get, so if the name just doesn't click, resort to the answers.



Pam Farnell mimics a recital of "Horse is an Animule."

Clubs
What Goes On?**"After the Turkey, The Tea"**

This year has brought many changes and revisions in the extra-curricular activities as well as the resumption of last year's activities. Each club has a new look and is anxious for new members. Below is a brief synopsis of the plans of the clubs.

• Dramatics

The school Dramatics Club, the "Ingenues," has accepted twenty new "stars." These additions bring the enrollment of the Club to the highest number ever attained. The "Ingenues" plan to present a one-act play entitled "What the Hurly-Burlys Did" during the Hallowe'en season. This is a very important year for the Club because it is the silver jubilee of the "National Theatre Conference" of which the "Ingenues" are members. The "Ingenues" hope to attend the convention which will be held in New York City.

• French

The purpose of the newly established French Club is to become more familiar with the culture, background and language of France. Sister Dorothy Therese hopes to accomplish this by activities within and outside school. Through plays and films the culture and background of France will be exemplified. Songs will acquaint the members with the diction and inflection of the French language. A better understanding of the traits and customs of the French people will be gained through visits to French restaurants, museums and shows, thus helping the students to be better acquainted with France and its people.

Eat, drink and be merry because there will be a day to rest before the Angies let down their hair (or in some cases, put it up) and really swing. You can bet your bottom dollar there won't be any Angies watching their waistlines this Thanksgiving because they'll all dance it off on Saturday, November 26th, at the annual Tea Dance.

• Missions

Each week "Angies" readily make sacrifices for the missions. However, this is not enough. To supplement this need the Mission Club was organized. The Club began its second year with an appeal to the students to contribute old sheets and pillow cases so that the members of the Mission Club can make cancer pads for the hospitals. The members hope to show movies during the school year to encourage the girls to give to the missions.

• Library

A library is not only a reservoir of knowledge but a dispenser of learning, too. This phrase is frequently uttered by the members of the Library Club. They know that one can get better service from a library by knowing more about it. The library aides do various jobs including preparing books for the shelves and supervising the circulation of books and magazines.

These are only a few of the clubs that any Angie can join. She need only express her desire to and, in most cases she will automatically become a member of that particular organization.

Look around Thanksgiving week and you'll see busy little Seniors buzzing around the Auditorium. Perhaps they'll be transforming our little room into New Orleans as they did last year. Even twelve-year Angies pause at the door to double check their bearings. "Is this the auditorium — our auditorium?" If the walls could talk, they'd be sure to say "Are these our Angies?" You'd be surprised how a new dress, hairdo and date can transform the everyday, uniformed Angelites.

Ask someone who went to the Tea Dance last year and she'll be sure to reply, "fabulous," especially the decorations, the food, the music and the boys!

All proceeds will go to the missions. So you can be going, you are not only going to have an afternoon's fun, but you will also be promoting a good cause.

The student body can rest assured the band will be the "utterly utmost," the refreshments will give the Waldorf-Astoria competition, and for the boys — I can't say.

So gals, grab your guys (or someone else will) and let's go to the Tea Dance. When — Saturday, November 26th. Where — here at Saint Angela's.

"Getting to Know You"

From three to five on September 26, the Seniors class of '61 welcomed to Saint Angela Hall the class of '65. Rosemarie Affatato, the President of the Student Council, opened the program with a brief introduction to high school life.

Rosemarie told the girls about the three Legions of Mary. Any Senior can tell a Freshman the importance of a Yearbook. Pat Cirillo, the business manager, did just that by enlisting the aid of the entire body in producing this "VERITAS." The Hall's co-editor of the "ANGELUS" Virginia Kelly told of the need for Freshmen writers.

The newly-formed French Club is Not open for Freshmen membership. But as Rosemarie Affatato stated, the club is something to look forward to in the Junior Year. Kathe Antonasio, President of the Student Service League, showed what and what not to do by introducing "Dottie Demerit" portrayed by Fran Reed and "Angie Delight" illustrated by Lani Lynch.

An historical event evolved from the affair. A certain French song was fondly dedicated to Sister Naomi. Refreshments were then served to the Freshmen and Senior sisters in the cafeteria followed by records and dancing. Thus brought to a close another Freshmen-Senior gathering.

"ATHLETICS ARE IN ACTION"

Once again, upon their entrance to Saint Angela this term, the loyal Angelites have found something old revised. However, as in the past, the restoration is for the better. You may find that you are now asking yourself two questions: first, "What has been reorganized?" and secondly, "What has been done?" A few alert girls may already "savvy" the answers to these questions, but for the remaining, I will supply the answers.

Yes, the athletics organization is the subject of our questions. Formerly the program consisted solely of a basketball team and a group of cheerleaders. It was a small organization to which only a few belonged. As a result, during the summer the Sisters planned to extend this club into one large enough to accommodate many new members. Plans were



Judy Laflen

also made for a variety of sports to be offered to the club members. Among the sports proposed are volleyball, basketball, bowling and horseback riding.

The girls participating in volleyball will meet Thursday afternoons in the gym. This group will be divided into smaller teams for the purpose of inter-school games. The volleyball season will last for six weeks and at that time the basketball groups will replace it. Practice for the basketball groups will be held Thursday afternoons and games will take place Friday afternoons.

Bowling and horseback riding clubs have also been organized. Bowling alleys are provided for the girls at the Strand. If you see a parade of girls, every Monday down De Kalb Avenue, you can be sure it's the S.A.H. bowling league. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons may find a number of Angies leaving school with overnight bags. You will be glad to know they're not running away; they're merely going to the Eastern Riding Academy for riding lessons.

Rewards for Merits

It has been announced to the members of the Athletics Association that "letters" will be awarded to any members deserving one or more. Sister Agnes Muriel, moderator, and Miss Schaefer, coach, will make the decisions along this line. "Letters" will not be given for ability alone, but for attendance, cooperation and interest shown by each individual. In doing so, the two

It All Happened During Summer

Fall begins and so does another year for Angie. As she returns she notices a variety of changes. A new look welcomes in a new year at Saint Angela.

What's New? Well for one, Angie doesn't have to look very hard to spot the new Freshmen. Their uniforms aren't much of a camouflage. On entering the newly-renovated library, she notices that the floors and walls are different colors and the books have been re-arranged. The auditorium is also a new color. The walls are now green and brown, and lo and behold, there are 108 new chairs (Bless those former Seniors). However, the gym has just about the most noticeable new look. Not that the yellow and green walls are so striking, it's just that those pink gym uniforms . . .

Well, all in all, Angie can't complain. She's glad to be back and generally pleased with the new look.

Fall Accents Fashion

Bright and beautiful are the keywords of this year's fall styles. There is nothing more lovely than a wardrobe blended with a special spark to make it bright and a soft touch to make it beautiful and just for you.

With the advent of colder weather comes the sharp, slim knitted dress in solid color, perfect anywhere, anytime. The basic sheath is also very attractive in dainty ruffled wools or in diversified plaids all patronizing color. A slim gold dress with proportioned belt to accentuate the petite waistline, will also prove to be the treasure for this golden season. A wrap does not lose the color scheme that the dress creates but rather adds to it. A solid red coat or one of the magnified plaid can be worn in contrast to the smart dress.

A girl can whirl through the gala party in silk with basque bodice in the traditional hues of green, blue or black. Silk organza with an embroidered bodice or

wish to encourage the girls to join the available sports.

Since it is a new club, the Athletics Club is dependent upon the student body for its success. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to notify the two Senior officers: President, Judy Laflen, and Vice-President, Jean Walsh. Judy and Jean can be located in Room 101. Your full cooperation is needed.

Town Crier Tells . . . I Bet You Thought You Would . . .

Hear ye, hear ye. All Angelites who are interested in a survey of what boys from local schools think of them are hereby called to read this column.

From the Halls of Ivy at Saint John's University comes a description, short and sweet, of that "extra something" the girls have — Personality plus.

A prominent member of the Loughlin cheering squad submitted "I make it my business to wait for them."

Do Saint Angela's uniforms really look like ketchup on scrambled eggs? That's what a certain De Kalb Avenue bus rider from Saint John's Prep. thinks.

Other boys really like Saint Angela's uniforms. All you need is a set of checkers and you can have a great game, they claimed.

A very good friend from Saint Francis College has decided that the girls are cute, clever and witty.

On the whole, things look good. Keep up the terrific work, girls.

Answers.

1. Pat McAree — Senior
2. Linda Maheu — Junior
3. Lorette Smith — Sophomore



I bet you thought you would be free from the ravings in this column this year. Surprise, you lucky people, here we are again! As Yogi would say, "It's better than the average column!"

It has been heard that S.A.H. They're finally learning how to is specializing in human checker- speak. One period a week is de- boards this year. They come in voted to this important skill. — Uniform Size and extra large In case you didn't know, a new squares for near-sighted checker players — Those groans in the S.A.H. It's called the 10times locker room come from former club. Any girl who feels the varsity stars trying to force their basketball sneakers into upstairs will be welcomed. — It has been lockers — Al right, World History students, let's open the windows and breathe! Word has been going around that the line us. It seems that they suffer waiting to join the Glee Club is from a lack of breath while three blocks long. Better join brushing their teeth and are therefore choking.

Warning to you gym pupils! If you have a cold, don't go in the gym. You'll come out with pneumonia. The heating system has not yet been installed under the floor. We have hopes though —

Now we have come to the end. Please, no tears! If you tune in to channel 11 on Thursday at six-thirty you will be kept amused until the next appearance of this item.

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To the Freshmen who idolize us, the Sophs who envy us, the Juniors who cater to us and the faculty who enjoy us — this is the Senior column. Two hundred thirty-seven days from now we graduate, until then, suffer.

Dedications: To Sister Naomi — "Mon merle a perdu une plume . . ."

Record Rack

Once again studious Angies find themselves readjusting to school life. They seem to be rejecting the happy strains of fall in favor of a new Geometry proposition. Teachers are pleasantly shocked at this reformation — but, of course, such things cannot last. After a while the great ambitions of the Freshmen seem to vanish as they begin to delve into the composites of H_2O and many other oddly named substances. This pattern follows throughout the school. Yet as they sit in our classes, even strains of music which pass through their minds, call to mind, in some manner, their destiny — school.

"A Thousand Miles Away" — My mind wanders so during history class.

"Dreaming" — Oh! A Tea Dance Date.

"You Talk Too Much" — But, Sister, I just can't concentrate!

"The Twist" — Oh! Those exercises at Gym.

"I Want To Be Wanted" — The Angies' Plea.

Things the Seniors would like to see: checkers to accompany the new Freshman uniforms . . . Saint Angela, Saint John's and Loughlin merged . . . another Villanova weekend, please.

(Amen.)